

Advertisements

THE POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1891.

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NATALIE IN EXILE.

SERBIA'S DETERMINED QUEEN RIDES WELL TO BELGRADE.

Her Guard of Loyal Students Overpowered by Gendarmes.

ONE KILLED AND FIFTY WOUNDED IN THE CONFLICT.

En Route to Roumania—Probable Political Complications That May Follow—Coolie Labor in Germany—Russia and the Rothschilds—Unhappy Portugal—Kaiser William's Midnight Carousal at Bonn—General Foreign News.

BELGRADE, May 19.—The palace of ex-Queen Natalie who was rescued by the students yesterday from the custody of the prefect who had been ordered to expel her from Serbia was still effectually protected this morning by an organized body composed of students and citizens. At 11 o'clock last night a force of gendarmes attacked the cordon of students and citizens which was drawn around the queen's palace and a severe struggle followed. Many civilians and gendarmes were severely injured during the fight and the gendarmes were finally repulsed amidst the cheers of the students and citizens. Throughout the night the city of Belgrade was in a fever but this morning, after a consultation of the Ministers and Regents, it was decided, come what may, to expel Natalie from the country. Instructions to that effect were given to the police. Consequently during the morning a strong force of gendarmes made a frontal attack upon the Queen's palace and succeeded in breaking through the cordon of citizens who were guarding Natalie. After a short struggle the gendarmes forced their way into Natalie's bedroom and summoned her to arise as she must instantly have Serbia. The Queen, who had been lying in bed, replied that she would yield to force and requested the students who had so gallantly defended her and who were then present to leave her to her own fate, to make no further resistance so as to prevent any more bloodshed.

The Queen was then allowed to dress herself, and after bidding adieu to her defenders, during which a most touching scene was witnessed, she was escorted to a private carriage which was in waiting at the palace entrance, and was hastily driven to the railroad station, followed by the students and citizens of Belgrade, whose enthusiasm had to be kept within bounds by the display of an overwhelming force of troops. The Queen's route to the railroad station. At this station a special train was in waiting, and the Queen was immediately conveyed to her carriage on board the train. The train left the depot for Hungary at 12 o'clock last night. The Queen, calm, pale, but evidently suffering from intense emotion, left Belgrade, the home of so many of her troubles and triumphs.

There is no denying that the popularity of the ex-Queen Natalie was greatly increased by the recent action of the authorities, and on the other hand there is no doubt that the popularity of the Minister of War, Col. Milevich, who is now in power, has been greatly increased by his action in expelling Natalie from the country. It is probable that he will be compelled to tender his resignation during the fight, which took place last night, between the gendarmes who attacked the Queen's palace, one man was killed and fifty were more or less seriously wounded.

IMPORTANT EVENTS MAY FOLLOW.

VIENNA, May 19.—It is stated here that ex-Queen Natalie of Serbia is en route to the palace of Sinal at Trieste, Italy. It is further stated that the Austrian Government is making every effort to prevent her from leaving the country.

UNHAPPY PORTUGAL.

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CHRONIC DISCONTENT—SUMMER THAT KING HAD FLOWN—ARMY WATCHING.

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DEAD BODY OF A BOY

A Ghastly Object Fished Out of the Docks at Liverpool.

HUMAN REMAINS, HORRIBLY MUTILATED, INCASED IN A BAG.

The Instruments With Which the Deed Was Done Found With the Dismembered Corpse—Battle for a Mountain Bells in West Virginia—Three of the Combatants Mortally Wounded.

LIVERPOOL, May 19.—The police of this city are at present engaged in the investigation of a mysterious "find." Early this morning some dock laborers saw a newly painted black bag, similar to the one used by sailors to hold their blankets, oil skins and other parts of their sea wardrobe, floating in the Harbor Dock in this city. The dockmen proceeded to haul the bag out of the water, and after searching it they found a ghastly object. The body was found to be that of a young man, who had been killed by a sailor, the British and Norwegian ensigns crossed. Beneath these ensigns was a small bag containing a letter, which was found to be a letter from a sailor to his wife. The letter was found to be a letter from a sailor to his wife. The letter was found to be a letter from a sailor to his wife.

SEIZED IN PORT.

Capture of the City of Mexico Recalled by the Etata Chaca.

HOW SHE WAS TAKEN BY THE GALILEA AT CORN ISLAND.

American Commanders Unable to Read Their Cipher Dispatches—Balmaceda a Shrewd Official and a Brave Man—How He Fought Those Opposed to His Administration.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The case of the Etata Chaca, a small steamer of the City of Mexico, which was captured by the Galilean at Corn Island, is now being investigated by the American authorities. The Galilean, a small steamer of the City of Mexico, was captured by the Galilean at Corn Island. The Galilean, a small steamer of the City of Mexico, was captured by the Galilean at Corn Island.

THIRTY MEN KILLED

DEATH AND RUIN FOLLOW THE EXPLOSION OF A CAR LOAD OF DYNAMITE.

The Bodies of Many of the Victims Blown to Fragments.

A POINT NEAR TARRYTOWN, N. Y., THE SCENE OF THE HORROR.

Most of the Unfortunates Italian Railroad Laborers, Whose Names Are Unknown—Physician Arriving to See Some of the Effects of the Shock—Fate for Miles Around—Cause of the Catastrophe—The Day's Record of Casualties.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 19.—A car laden with dynamite to be used in blasting along the Hudson River Railroad suddenly exploded a few miles below here this morning, wrecking everything in the vicinity, tearing up all the tracks of the road and blowing to atoms a number of men who were on the cars or standing about the track. At this time it is impossible to give the exact number killed. Some estimate it as high as thirty. A few were hurled dead to a great distance into the river. The train and the train was blown, with the tender of the locomotive, into the river.

COOLIES IN GERMANY.

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Everything in Readiness for Their
To-Night.

With Other Colleges in Any
Sports—St. Louis Defeats the A

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 19.—The negotiations for the Bowen-Myer fight at the Pic Club to-night are complete. Attendance is assured, as all the boxes have been sold and two-thirds of the general admission tickets have already been sold. The report from the training quarters is that the fight will be a close one.

matched and finely contested battle is at weight and consequently is required to keep steadily at work in order that he may be within the limit when he steps on the ring. The Streater boy has little to say for his condition, but his friends and backers are enthusiastic over him and express themselves as confident of his success.

betting community and turned it against Bowen. Very little money was wagered on the result, but such bets made yesterday were at short odds of Myer. As a matter of fact the public has had little opportunity to see about Bowen's condition and has taken itself with such information as doled out by the few who

ing quarters, thirty miles from t
This information is highly favora
New Orleans champion keeps careful
background. He will not reach the
this morning and few will have the
tunity to ascertain his condition unt
appears in the ring. It is known th
changed his style of fighting under th
of Bob Farrell, and it is claimed th
consult to his advantage. Bowen wi

The fight to-night should be won in New Orleans the Streater boy rather low estimation because he defeated by Bowen when they met by Jimmy Carroll afterward whipped

a number of battles, Myer is really high-class man he ever defeated, been claimed that Myer was not well met Bowen before, and it is more that the Streater lad was out of com any event the victory of Bowen at was a great surprise to people all country, and particularly to St. Lou who have always been firmly convin

win. No doubt Bob Farrell of St. L. has been training Bowen, has impressed New Orleans lad greatly, and as Farrell Kelly of this city will be in his corner he will have the advice of a champion, for a more clever and cunning fighter than Kelly never stood in a ring. Standing Bowen's advantage in this fight, Myer should nevertheless win.

The pool-rooms in San Francisco commenced selling on the Corbett-Jack, which takes place before the California Thursday night. Odds of \$100 to 1 offered on Jackson, and the colored probably enter the ring a favorite, is no reason why he should not weigh 198 pounds now, it is said, bett only 180 pounds. This thing more of a difference

it would be generally expected
was not between the men. East
are commencing to arrive in San
in numbers and betting is expect
very lively from this time on.

The match between Corbett and
was made in December last. In
part of that month Jackson was on
to San Francisco from Australia,
bett, who was about to sever his

seeking a meeting with Slavins. The California Club came with Slavins, then in England, purse of \$10,000, the same amount pending on the coming encounter proved rather high priced in the traveling expenses, and Jackson, an opportune moment, consented, breach, or in other words to take

bett, and articles of agreement was
up and signed, each man being ha-
sible to the extent of \$500 to keep
his opponent and the California
everything called for by the du-
contract.

The date of the contest being fi-
away there was no occasion for the
think of training for a consid-

East, and left for New York by way of New Orleans. He was present at the middle weight contest in the ring named between Australian Boxer Lyons and Nonpareil Jack Dempsey. Jackson remained in San Francisco, took life easy until the march of the summer, minded him that he must seek his quarters and fit himself for his duties.

of cleverness at least is acknow-
have but few peers among the pugil-
pugilism.

BURKE WHIPS MONAGHAN
GALVESTON, Tex., May 19.—Jac
Chicago is the champion light we
of Texas. He won the title and
1600 last night, in a fiercely fou
forty-three rounds with Tom M
Galveston, who had never been b

THE TURF.

well-known betting man as Phil, than whom there is no posted man on this subject in the once heard to say that "\$100,000 taken out of the ring on a single proper management without seeking the odds." This sounds like the statement is probably not exact. A Saturday at Monmouth 100 booted frequently in the next one of the

accept \$100 on a 10 to 1
while there are many
would accept \$500 and
on such a chance. By
the public's money had been placed
favorites the market would offer
and firm price against the
Five, better ten, men who are
the bookmakers could be secured
the money, and in fifteen minutes

where the odds are publicly displayed, bookmakers watch each other very closely, and owing to this fact a coup would be a more difficult matter to negotiate here than in England.

August when she returned from
writes a correspondent of the *IN*
was a highly trained silly and w
at Morris Park in the spring
amuse soon after. This is

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One-third on application.
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Description has been opened simultaneously with the establishment of its kind in the world. At 8 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, May 27, the officers of

WHITE & CO. New York and Chicago.
MATTHEW TRUST CO., St. Louis.
LOUISIANA TRUST CO., St. Louis.
LOUISIANA HARDWARE CO., St. Louis.

In accordance with the terms of the contract, will be made as soon as practicable.

From Statement of the Vendors.

MISSION HARDWARE COMPANY is the largest establishment of its kind in the world. It was organized Jan. 1, 1874, and was previously concerned in which its present President was a partner from 1882 to 1874. The record of twenty-six years shows an even line of successful and profitable business.

The company is now managed by its originators and proprietors, all of whom will continue in active management (it stated by the stockholders) for five years, and agree not to engage in any other business for a period of ten years thereafter.

The company is so widely and favorably known throughout the mercantile community in America refers by permission to Southern's St. Louis, and American Exchange Bank, New York City. Its customers are numbered over twenty thousand.

The company deals almost entirely in articles of utility, embracing a very large line of iron and edge tools, the uniform standard and one of which frequently causes a demand in stock largely in excess of the supply.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTANTS.

11 Pine St., New York, May 4, 1891.

JOHN HARKNESS & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

We have examined the books accounts of your firm for a period of six months, from Jan. 1, 1890, to Dec. 31, 1890, and find same correct and true. We have been as follows:

on ending Dec. 31, 1890.....	\$123,071.50
on ending Dec. 31, 1891.....	281,288.67
on ending Dec. 31, 1892.....	234,475.69
on ending Dec. 31, 1893.....	281,189.60
on ending Dec. 31, 1894.....	239,791.84

Total average of \$281,007.10 yearly.

Results were obtained after charging expenses, rent, interest on borrowed money, salaries of officers, heads of departments and every other description, and expenditures incidental to the business including depreciations of fixtures and equipment.

In addition to the above examination, we are looking over your books that for at sixteen years they show an unbroken record of profitable business operations of 1890 averaged \$7,000,000.

Respectfully,
SAMUEL BUCKNER & DONNELLY,
Attorneys at Law.

R. & V. White & Co. have investigated the affairs of Mission Hardware Company, and found the Preferred Cumulative 7 per cent stock to be entirely worthless of consequence. Those containing full information, however, may be had by sending a card to the address, where subscriptions will be received.

